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海源 SOCIAL CORNER POEMS. If Wo Knew.

Could we only draw the curtain
That surrounds each other's lives,
See the naked heart and spirit,
Know what spur to action drives.
Often we should find it better,
Purer than we judge we should.
We should love each other better
If we only understood. If we only understood.

Could we judge all deeds by motive See the good and bad within, Often we should love the sinner All the while we loath the sin; Could we know the powers working To overthrow integrity, We should judge each other's errors With more patient charity.

Knew the efforts all in vain,
And the bitter disappointment—
Understood the loss and gain—
Would the grim external roughness
Seem, I wonder, just the same?
Should we help where now we him
der?

Should we pity when we blame?

Ah! we judge each other harshly, Knowing not life's hidden force; Knowing not the fount of action Is less turbid at its source; Seeing not amid the evil All the golden grains of good, we'd love each other better If we only understood!

In the House of Too Much Silence. "In the House of Too Much Trouble Lived a lonely little boy; He was eager for a playmate, He was hungry for a toy."

In the House of Too Much Silence, Lived a lonely little wife; She was eager for a darling To fill the house with life,

He could scatter all his playthings, Ho could romp and he could play Ho would fill the house with susshir And be happy all the day.

But the lonely little darling Never blest this lonely wife; And each lived out the measure Of a blasted, hopeless life,

Why, oh why such strange arrange

why, on ment
Of the tangled web of life?
Why the House of Too Much Trouble?
Why the lonely little wife?
ROSEBUD.

## INQUIRIES AND ANSWERS.

SILENT PARTNER—Card received and mailed to Merry Widow. CALIFORNIA POPPY—Address re-ceived. Calla Lily's letter mailed to

AUNT ABBY writes the Social Corner: I have concluded to have the pic-nic at my home on the Scotland road July 29th. Hope the Editor and all who possibly can will come. Should who possibly can will come. Should the day prove stormy, will postpone it to the 30th. Shall have a basket lunch as usual. Coffee, etc., will be provided. Those coming from the city please take Yantic car and get off at Peck's Corner. Guides will be at every car from 9.30 until 1.30 p. m. There will be accommodations for here will be accommodations nose who drive. Please wear the low bow. Hope to see a good crowd. THE EDITOR by the courtesy of Clover Leaf received from the mem-bers of Club No. 2, who met on the 15th with Trottie a box of Social Corner cake and fruit with the customary joker, and after dinner tablets. A pleasant surprise, for which he had his express thanks. The Editor needed the tablets, and he begs the S. C. S's not to risk too frequently killing

him with kindness SAMANTHA—Excuse us, the Shep-herd may not always know his sheep.

PONTIAC. Direct from her. A letter sent to the Editor of Social Corner will be mailed to her.

mailed to Ready and to Crimson Ram-

## A FEW GOOD RECIPES.

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner: There are a lot of things to learn and something new turning up every day, I am sending in a few seaonable which someone may find to

In baking potatoes try greasing ther

These is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases yut together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by contantly stalling to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science as proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Lure, manufactured by H. F. Cheney & lo., Toledo, Onio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any last it fails to cure. Bend for circulars and testimonials.

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with lard or bacon drippings before with lard or bacon drippings before placing them in the oven. Less time and heat is required, and only a thin film of skin comes off instead of the usual thick crust. The difference is especially marked with sweet potatoes or yams. But best of all, if you want to get the very best part of the potato, have a special brush to scrub them clean. Always put potatoes to soak for at least an hour in clear, cold water before cooking in any away. Then scrub with the brush until the Then scrub with the brush until the skin is perfectly clean, and soak and rinse two or three times more. Then grease and bake. When done squeeze the skin open on top and serve at once in a hot napkin, and eat, skin and all, of a dish fit for the gods.

Carrots are said to be extremely healthy, but I do not like them. If I did I'm sure the following dish would tickle my palate: Pare the root and green leaves from a head of celery and cut into one-inch lengths. Wash the ceiery and put it on the stove in a small saucepan. Barely cover it with water, and let it cook slowly until the water has almost cover it with water, and let it cook slowly until the water has almost evaporated. Then, having prepared the carrots and the sauce as for the carrot fricassee, add to it a well-beaten egg, stirring vigorously meanwhile; then add the celery and its broth and the carrots. Stir gently to mix thoroughly and send to the table in a hot vegetable dish.

To make a Tapicca Fruit Pudding: Soak one cupful of taploca in one quart of water overnight; when ready to use, add one cupful o sugar, one cupful of raisins, three silces of pineapple (or three apples pared and sliced thin). If required, add a little warm water arrange this mixture in a bake water, arrange this mixture in a baking dish and bake for one and one-half hours. Make meringue of two eggs and three tablespoons of su-gar. Spread over the pudding and brown. Serve with cream or delicate custard. ustard.

If you never tried cooking green to-mates, now is a good time to try this: Cut half a dozen green toma-toes in thin slices and place in a closethis: Cut half a dozen green tomatoe in thin slices and place in a closely-covered caucepan without water. Let them stew for half an hour. Seaton with pepper and salt and stir half a cup of fine breadcrumbs to which an egg has been added, finally adding a little butter. Green 'tomatoes fried with onions are very good and can be cerved as you would serve fried onions. All fruits should be closely observed for traces of poisonous insecticides. Growers are not always careful to remove all traces of sprays before marself, for generally he needs the exersprays before mar keting their fruit. Hourekeepers can protect themselves from danger from this source by washing all fruit in coveral waters before serving it. It would be advisable and insure greater safety to wash the fruit before placing

It in the storeroom or ice chest.

In these days of mysterious cases of poisoning one cannot be too careful in preparing food for the table. RUTH.

## THE MEETING WITH DOTTIE.

Social Corner Club No. 2 Wednesday, July 14th, with Dottle, at her pleasant home and all had their usual good time. No dull moments where there is a Social Cornerite. The hostess met us with her ready emile and made us all welcome. Greet-ings were exchanged among the var-ious members and some of the very industrious ones brought their work

After the usual intercourse of witty After the usual intercourse of witty stories, (and say, nothing can beat a Social Corner story when they get started), dinner was served between 12 and 1 o'clock under the shade of the trees where the cool breezes made it an ideal place for the gathering. We sadly missed Lucinda at this function.

The menu consisted of cold meats BIDDY—Thanks for your assistance, think we can easily solve the probest now.

PONTIAC. Direct from her. A letter rent to the Editor of Social Corner will be mailed to her.

POLLYANNA: Letters received and nailed to Ready and to Crimson Ram-

nvites Mr. Thunder, ning to our gatherings. How many got caught in the shower? DOCTOR.

Dear Editor and Cornerites:—Fine weather enabled 21 members of Club No. 2 and 4 visitors to be the guests of Dottie at her delightful home this Wednesday afterhoon.

Soon after arriving we were invited on the lawn, where the tables were loaded with Social Corner goodies. The pretty decorations, both inside and out doors, were in the Club color.

The Doctor was present and had to be called on several times to administer pills to those suffering from overeating.

Si was unable to attend, but kindly

RECIPES FROM PAULA.

Dear Sisters of the Social Corne am sending in a few tested

Dear Sisters of the Social CornerI am sending in a few tested and
seasonable recipes.
Chili Sauce.—Peel and slice a peck
of ripe tomatoes and add six green
peppers chopped fine, six onions chopped fine, two tablespoons of cinnamon,
two teaspoons of cloves, one tablespoon
of sait, two cupfuls of brown sugar and
five cupfuls of vinegar. Boil the mixture two hours and seal the chili
sauce in jars.

TO THE BALD-HEADED.

Dear Social Corner Sisters: I imagine few of you could tell why so many men are baldheaded. Mental ectivity does not mar the roots of the hair, but neglect of the scalp does. To be frank, most men are too lazy to rub disease out and health in. They wear a stiff brimmed hat which limits the circulation of blood and the hair annot get its normal supply-its daily

Every bald head needs rubbing, and persistent, steady rubbing at that, to be pushed out of the billiard-ball class. self, for generally he needs the exer

lent, especially when there is dandruff.

"Place both palms flat on the scalp with finger tips about an inch apart. Then shove the hands toward each other so that a fold of scalp is heaped up in a roll between the finger tips.

Remait this manetyper all over the Repeat this maneuver all over the scalp, and presently a feeling of warmth will tell you that real, live blood is once more entering the ferbid-den area and treating the poor, starved hair follicles to a veritable feast of nourishment."

I wonder if there is a sister among you who can make her baldheaded mate devote a half hour three times a week upon his head for love of her. He will not do it for the love of Mike! The women pay more attention to their heads, hence there are very few baldheaded women. These suggestions may be a real help to women whose hair is falling out and who would defer the wearing of a wig.

Here is a chance for any man to help

tractant time ROBERT GREETINGS FROM SILENT PART-S F POR NER. do 1

Dear Social Corner Friends:-I want

The menu consisted of cold meats, rolls, sandwiches, salads, cake, coffee, tea, peaches, bananas, oranges and candy. Each one received a souvenir including candy and a couplet, appropriate to the occasion.

The game of bumpers, with the big girl to show the smaller ones how to play, was not the least of the entertainment.

Si's remembrance of peanuts and iollypops were much appreciated and could we have located Si, he would certainly have found on his coat some of the mementoes mentioned.

The decorations were especially attractive in the Social Corner color, with boquets of handsome yellow dablias and yellow daisies making the color scheme complete. On account of consultation of doctors, I was obliged to leave early, but such is the doctor's usual luck. I know I missed some of the best part of the day and wish we could find which member it is that invites Mr. Thunder and Miss Lightning to our gatherings.

How many got caught in the shower?

certain.
Crimson Rambler: I learned some time ago, that you are Mrs. M; but don't think I have ever met you.
Plain Nancy: I also know who you

are.

Merry Widow: I am sending you a card. Perhaps the view will be fa-

miliar.

J. E. T.: If your initials are truly ones I know who you are, as I lived in your village for two years when I was a girl. Did you ever use lettuce for greens?

Best wishes to The Corner.

SHLENT PARTNER.

ALWAYS ROOM FOR ONE MORE. Dear Editor and Social Corner Sis-ters:—Is there room for another Sis-ter? I have enjoyed the letters and helps very much and want to join if

there is room. Rural Delivery: I know you very Rural Delivery: I know
well and where you live.
Aunt Abble: I think I know where
you live, and would be glad to meet
you. Hope I may sometime.
GADABOUT.

A Bit of History. Napoleon marched much further into usels without forcing the Czar to aka peace. Springfield Republican. THE MINISTER'S JUSTIFICATION

One moonless evening during the au-

phosphere chopped mine, and entions choped of self throughfus of bevore taken on the phosphere was call the child and the child

lous wife still stood by the window, watching and probably praying that her husband would safely return. After two hours had passed she decided he had been kidnapped and had donned her coat and hat to go to secure help from a neighbor when Mr. Colby entered the hall. She rushed out with outstretched arms to greet him and between her sobs she cried: between her sobs she cried:
"Thank God, Frank, you have not been stolen from me!"

The minister looked surprised for The minister looked surprised for a moment and then exclaimed:

"Why! Oh, my, Clara! Did you think I was stolen? You are worse than Deacon Flint, for he was not serious when he joked me about my ride to Mr. Stoddard's house, which has been broken into."

The wife, though soothed, still felt that trouble would arise from the ad-venture, and said:
"Oh, dear! I do hope that no one who saw you there, or going and re-turning, will think seriously of the af-fair"

Her husband laughed and replied: "The joke would be on them if they did."

The inferences which were drawn by the persons who heard of the burgiary and of the minister's ride with the policemen did indeed prove disastrous, for ere long the pastor and wife no-ticed that instead of hearty greetings they received indifferent bows haughty stares from many people in the town, some of whom were their parishioners. They perceived whenever they were present the peo-ple clustered together in groups, whis-pering to each other. The words

"I now declare that my services as passor of the Congregational church of Fayette are concluded, and the ties that bound us together are now severed. I will suggest right here that when you have another pastor, and cir-cumstantial evidence and appearances are strong against him, that you talk it over with him and hear his story before appointing private church meet-ings and arraigning him on simple gossip. Appearances are often deceitful, as in my case, for your new minister, like myself, might also ride with officers of the law to show them the way, and they, because of his kindness to them, would not permit him to walk home. May God bless you always, my

Mr. Colby's explanation stunned the people, and before they rallied he and his wife had left the church.

A delegation to ask him to withdraw his resignation followed him, but Mr. Colby felt that the people's lesson would not be perfectly learned if he recalled it. So owing to a few recalled it. recalled it. So, owing to a few gossip-ers and busybodies, who persisted in moulding jokes into actual facts, their church was left without a shepherd.

"Temper not with idle rumor, lest the and Carve thy shall fall on it, and die: Tamper not with accusation, harves not what thou hast heard, Christ stood in the court of Pilate, but he answered not a word."

DIANA.

CONUNDRUMS FROM POLLYANNA. HOT WATER.

Dear Social Corner Sisters:-I send I was so sorry to miss the picnic at the lake. I had planned to attend and meet some of the sisters, but I was obliged to give it up. Hope for better obliged to give it up. Hope for better water and warm water, hot water and water and water and water to say nothing of dead

from the picnic in an automobile. Sure-burnt or dead water is used instead of ly I'll attend the one this summer in my own town if they have one. Will they? I guessed who you were, with a little help.

Where is the writer who told me was going to join the circle? Her license is Vinol. I know this gives me away, for she has tried a long time to find out my pen name.

Rural Delivery: I wonder if I know you? I am acquainted a little in Sterling.

Who can guess the two conundrums I.-A man gave his sons some apples to the oidest son he gave 85, the second 50 and and the youngest 15. He told them to sell the apples to the same person and for the same price, and all must get the same amount of money. How did they do 11?

2.—A man was given \$100.00 to stock his farm, on condition he put on it 100 head: Cows were \$10.00 a piece, pigs were \$3.00 and sheep were 50c., how many of each did he get? ..Peggy Ann: What has happened to Club No. 3? I'm waiting. Greetings to all,

POLLYANNA. CHILDREN, DOGS AND CATS.

Editor Social Corner: In reply to Samantha, would say that I always have a good garden with cats and dogs to assist after their fashion, and curious children to meddle with the

No one can tell me anything about the damage cats and dogs do, for I have always had them on the premises and expect them to do some damage, although they respond to training sometimes better than children.

I manage to interest children in growing things if they are not more than three years old, and teach them when flowers are awake or are going

hen flowers are awake or are going sleep, tell them their names, and how much longer they last growing than they do cut, and one little threeyear-old follows me about and points out the flowers about to cast their

petals and says: These little children make few mis-takes and will soon learn to treat planta as tenderly as they do other

I have had three cats and a dog on I have had three cats and a dog on my place with a garden and while they sometimes tried my patience by the damage they did, they did not discourage me, or make inroads upon the garden one would not expect. I have all the pasts and all the terrors, and I am sure they are no excuse for letting good land run to grass and weeds.

Editor of the Social Corner: There

Ready: You are hearing from me burnt water, to say nothing of dead water. More dead water is used in Aunt Sarah: Yes, I went home the kitchen than should be and when live hot water. Water that has been standing hot in

the tea-kettle for hours, and, perhaps, been reboiled, does not make good tea or coffee, or a palatable drink of any Tea and coffee to be first class should be brewed in fresh water that has never been boiled before, and because

convenient stale bot water that may have been standing long on the fire is used the flavor is not what it should Uncertain water may be boiled make it a safe drink, but overboiled or burnt water is not much more whole-

some than other kinds of burnt food.

Not half attention enough is given to the water we use in the kitchen.

Water than has been once boiled and cooled does not come to a boil the second time as quickly as fresh water from the faucet and takes more heat to prepare it. Use live hot water if you want the THE CRANK.

A CHAT FROM CRIMSON RAMBLER. Dear Corner Folks:-Here I come as

was very sorry to hear you were bitten by a dog. You must be careful next time. Perhaps it was your right hand, and that is why you don't write. Oh! let's soe, I believe though you are

Oh! let's see, I believe though you are left inded.

Golden Glow: Are you ready to go out with the paint? If so I shall soon be at liberty to go with you; maybe in the course of a couple of weeks, until then sweet dreams.

Rural Delivery: Your advice about "P." is alright; but it seems rather hard to have to face the music alone. The secret has not been divuiged as The secret has not been divulged as

Pontiac: Your card has reach ow sleep, tell them their names, and ow much longer they last growing han they do cut, and one little three-ear-old follows me about and points ut the flowers about to cast their etals and says:

"Dere's one goin' ter sleep, and dere's nudder!"

These little children make few misakes and will soon learn to treat lants as tenderly as they do other ets.

I have had three cats and a dog on place with a garden and while known him by sight for a long time.

Calla Lily: Just a word, will explain to you when I see you, which I hope will be soon.

Aunt Abby: Your letter at hand. If you knew how very busy I am at present you would understand all. How are Noname and the mascot? Both well I hope.

Sta wife Mandy: Your explanation

why Si did not attend the picnic at Coventry Lake was a very good one. He is really bent on going to the next one, is he? What a very persistent man he is. How long will it take him to earn the price of those peanuts and chewing gum? He never can on his salary. I do hope to have some of the peanuts, but some one else may have the chewing gum. I don't bisme you for not wanting him to go to the picnic, since last time you gave him a day off, if I remember rightly, he returned home with hair of sixteen different colors on his coat. How could you ever stand for that? He says he is going to become a Social Corner sister, so as to attend the gatherings. When he gets ready to go, hope you will tip me off beforehand, what color dress he is going to wear, so I can be one of the first to get my share of the peanuts. the peanuts.

CRIMSON RAMBLER. WAYS OF SERVING EGGS.

Sisters of the Social Corner:-Here

Sisters of the Social Corner:—Here are a few ways of serving eggs which may be new to some of you and which I know to be palateable:

Egg sandwiches are good old standbys. Make a sauce of one level teaspoon of flour, one-half level teaspoon of flour, one-half level teaspoon of flour, one-half level teaspoon of salt, a dash of white pepper and one-half cup of hot milk. Melt the butter in a saucepan; add the flour mixed with seasoning and stir until thoroughly blended. Add the hot milk, gradually stirring until well mixed and perfectly smooth. Remove from the fire as soon as it reaches the boiling point. Add this sauce to six hard-cooked eggs which have been chopped. Spread between slices of buttered bread.

An Omelet Souffle.—Make one cup thick, white sauce, using one cup milk, four tablespoons flour, four tablespoons butter and one-fourth teaspoon salt. Melt the butter, remove from fire, mix

Melt the butter, remove from fire, mix in flour and salt and add milk last. Return to fire and cook until it boils. Cool and fold into three eggs, which have been beaten separately and then combined. When set fold and turn on

combined. When set fold and turn on to a hot platter.

A dish, for some reason called "Cuban eggs," is very goot eating for anybody. For Cuban eggs, have ready two cupfuls of white sauce. Break six eggs into a baking dish, cover them with the sauce, scatter the contents of a can of small mush-rooms over the top and then a cupful of grated cheese. Put the dish in the hot oven until the cheese melts and eggs are set.

and eggs are set.

I don't know what you call this, but it is good, for I have tried it. Fry one small elice of onion in two teaspoons butter for five minutes. Add one cup of tomatoes, one teaspoon of sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, a few grains of pepper and cook five min-utes. Add four eggs slightly beaten and cook the same as scrambled eggs. MARY OBOE

REFRESHING SUMMER DESSERTS

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sisters:—This week I am going to try and please some of the Sisters who live in the country, who do not live near soda fountains. I would like to have some of the Sisters try some of these and let me know.

Raspberryade—Mash one pint of raspberries; add the juice of one lemon. Then add enough water to make two quarts and sweeten to taste. Place by the ice to chill. Just before strain either through a fine

of water and sugar together until the syrup will thread, being careful not to stir after the sugar is dissolved; add one cup of freshly grated pineapple and the juice of two lemons, Dilute wit water. spoons of cocoa and nine teaspoons of granulated sugar; mix well together; add one cup of boiling water and rub to paste. Then pour four cups of hot water and boil carefully five minutes. Set away in ice-box to cool, stir or

a fine summer drink. LITTLE DAISY OF CANTERBURY.

shake well before serving. This makes

COLD SORES AND SKIN DISEASES. Editor Social Corner: -Those who know when to call the doctor and when not to, practice a protective economy of more than ordinary value. Living in the country, far from medical assistance, makes it necessary to know how to treat simple troubles, and

know how to treat simple troubles, and it not only prevents suffering, but saves good money.

The things called fever blisters or cold sores, are not only quite painful, but very disfiguring. They quite as often come, like canker sores, from a disordered stomach as from cold, I think. Charcoal Tablets will quickly correct the stomach trouble. quickly correct the stomach trouble. Take four just before a meal and five right after it. Chew them quickly and wash down with a full glass of cold water. For this disfiguring labial affection there is no remedy better anection there is no remedy better than bathing several times a day with a boric acid solution—one teaspoonful of boric acid dissolved in a tumblerful of hot water. At bedtime the crusts may be dusted with dry boric acid. Children having cold sores are disposed to pick the lip with the fingers—this procedure may infect the sore. It always delays the heal-ing. To protect the lips from being picked children should wear mittens

to bed.
For the relief of those persistent skin disfigurements arising from some derangement of the stomach and inderangement of the stomach and intestinal canal, magnesium sulphate
(epsom salt) is a very serviceable
medicine; two teaspoonfuls dissolved
in a tumberful of cold or hot water
(as may be preferred) and taken halfan hour before breakfast every morning for three or four weeks will restore the skin to its normal smooth
condition. Finely pulverized epsom
salts (it can be rolled with a rollingpin and made into a dust) makes avaluable dusting powder for a red
and swollen stomach such as is seen in
acne rosacea.

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Being able to help ones self is agreeable when suffering from physical disability.

THE DOCTRESS. A HUMANE PROPOSITION.

Dear Social Corner Sisters:—I have been interested in reading of the many pleasant gatherings that you have been enjoying. I wonder if those sisters would not like to add a little variety to their good times, and when egain they have a gathering that each sister might be seen carrying on her arm a little black bag tied with yellow ribbon, the contents of the bag to consist of something useful that might be sent later to the husbands and sons of our suffering sisters, who are taking part in this cruel war.

How many pair of mittens, socks, muffiers, etc., to say nothing of the numberless bandages will be required before another winter comes to a close. Have you ever thought?

Think of the amount of work twenty or thirty women could do in a few hours, besides enjoying the company of one another. The variety of work would inspire one and freshen their memory, maybe it might be only an old linen sheet or two, or an old, soft linen tablecioth. These things count for so much in war times. And for the busy stay at home sisters, they could help if they wished by donating money for the material for busy finzers to Dear Social Corner Sisters

make up, and next winter when harrels, or boxes, are being sent away we
could be happy in the thought that our
"mite offering" was among them, and
that our time had been spent not
that our time had been spent not
merely for our own pleasures, but by
doing good for others.

AUNT NANCY.

HOW TO BE RID OF ANTS.

Dear Social Corner Sisters: The ant est is as persistent as any pest and ow to be rid of them is a puzzle to many a housewife. They cannot be many a housewife. got rid of in a day,

The tiny red ant that gets into pan-try or kitchen is perhaps the most difficult to fight. It builds in or on the foundation usually and not out-side in the ground. Hence it is diffi-cult to find or destroy the nest. For cult to find or destroy the nest. For these saturate a sponge in sweetened water and put it where the ants run. From time to time pick up the sponge and plunge it in hot water to kill the ants that have collected there. Saturate sponge in sweetened water and repeat. Keep this up several days and you'll get nearly all of them and will so weaken the colony the young will perish. perish.

cloves, ground or whole, sprinkled on pantry shelves or where ants run in the house are said to drive them away. Oil of lemon, sprinkled about is said to have the same effect.

The writer last week had a fourday tussle with red ants. They were winged and were about one-fourth they have the same about one-fourth they have the said to be a next under the said to be a next to the said to

winged and were about one-fourth inch long. They had a nest under the porch. Boiling water was the cheapest and handlest thing the house afforded. So, at supdown each day, several buckets of boiling water were poured on the nest. The fourth day chloride of lime was sprinkled over the nest and boiling water then poured on. That finished the colony. But the first two applications of water didn't seem to diminish the ant numthe first two applications of water didn't seem to diminish the ant num-

bers very much. Black and other large ants that build nests out of doors may be ob-served and patiently followed up. Keep a sharp eye upon them and trail them to their nest, which may be destroyed with hot water, kerosene or gasoline. Or the ant colonies may be destroyed by pouring an ounce of carbon bisul-phide in a saucer, setting it down quickly beside the nest entrance and ducty beside the nest entrance and covering all with a tight tub. Throw dirt around the edges of the tub to make it tight. Do not let sparks, pipe or any kind of fire near the carbon bisulphide. It is highly inflammable and will explode. The liquid carbon bisulphide are the carbon bisulphide. bisulphide evaporates quickly and its gas, being heavier than air, penetrates the nest and asphyxiates the insects. It takes time and persistence to make an end of them, but their absence gives a sense of satisfaction which fully compensates anyone for all the trouble taken to annihilate

MARY JANE.

them.

Dear Social Corner Sisters:had a delightful time reading about your picnic at Coventry Lake and know you all roust have had a good time. I am certain I had the time of my life at the Doctor's picnic, meeting there many dear friends I knew long before The Social Corner was ever thought of, and to meet them at the

AT THE DOCTOR'S PICNIC.

picnic was a great pleasure and sur-Lucinda: How are you? I like my two new pen names very much. Fleur de Lis: Huckleberry wire strainer or a cloth.

Currantade—Crush one quart of red currants, add two quarts of water and strain through a cloth. Sweeten to taste and let stand by the ice two hours before serving.

Anade—Cook one cup

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away from the other thirty in the did not keep me awake that night but did not keep

Hope you have fully recovered from the surprise.
Crimson Rambler: Will you please send in Club No. 2's yell. It was too good to be lost.
Hulda: How is the baby? Hops the pictures were good?
Auntie No. 1: Hope you have a good day for your picnic and none of the showers such as I was out in this afternoon. afternoon.

Jim: Why was you not at Doctor's ner with others Saturday morning Wondered if you were going down the river, you all looked so happy. Blue Bells said perhaps you were going to order grain for those pigs, and was so glad to hear from you she would like to hear from you again.
Wishing all the Sisters I met at the Doctor's, health and happiness I will

bld you all good night. A CHAT FROM LONESOME PINE.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sts Doctor: Aunt Sarah and myself had planned to attend your party at Norwich Town, but Aunt Sarah was too busy, and as I am a new Sister I did not like to come alone. Grace: I haven't seen your name

in the paper for some time. You don't know how pleased I was to see you and Aunty No. 1 at Coventry Lake.

Peggy Anne and Wee Peggy: Where were you last Wednesday? We missed you very much. Aunt Hester: Sometime when you are not riding in your auto wish you would call on me.

Poinsettia: What has become of

you? Haven't seen any of your let-ters lately. I enjoyed reading them very much, as I have known you since were a little girl. Best wishes. LONESOME PINE.

GREETING FROM PONTIAC. Editor and Social Corner Sisters:— Just a word on this beautiful day, Sweet Sixteen, that was: I take it you are feeling better. I trust that is the case. Will drop you a card Hyacinth: I hear that you are some

dressmaker.

Grace: Aren't you Mrs. K.? Paula: Am still wondering who you are. Can't you give me a hint?
Cherry Blossom: The pictures were
O. K. I think I know you quite well.
I, for one, welcome you to The Corner. We need a Cherry Blossom in The Doctor: I think you must be Mrs. E. I wish I might have been at

your pienic. Pop Over: Guess you must be Grace's child. Best wishes.

PONTIAC.

NATURE'S GARDEN.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Friends:—I think it is good for us all to know something of the wild flowers that grow slong the country wayside. To know their names, gives a sense of companionship, a friendly acquain-tance, for we cannot be lonely where there are familiar faces to greet us at every turn. There are so many of the

every turn. There are so many of the wild flowers we sometimes find it hard to remember the names; but with a little care and patience we soon learn to know them, and to look for them.

Last year I found purple loosestrife and yellow loosestrife for the first time. They both grow in swamps.

Trailing arbutus, sought far by so many. Whittier says, was "the first flower to greet the Pilgrims after their fearful Winter."

Good wishes to all.

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Sympathetic Bystanders.

Both the bride and groom were better looking than the average and attracted much sympathy.—Raleigh